

EDITORIAL PAGE

Aggression Repulsed

The present policy of the United Nations is not to settle political issues by force but to prevent the aggressor from imposing a settlement by force.

The invasion of South Korea on June 25, 1950, represented an attempt by Communists to profit by aggression. The resistance to that aggression, if it succeeds in thwarting the purpose of the invaders, will successfully carry out the policy of the United Nations and make it apparent to the Communists that aggression is unprofitable.

There is, of course, a political objective in connection with all of Korea. This is a unified, independent and democratic government. The aim had been accomplished in South Korea, but North Korea, under Russian control, was no part of the scheme. Nobody proposed an invasion of North Korea in order to establish a democratic regime in that part of the country. Consequently, our military operations have not been undertaken with a view to "imposing" a democracy by force.

Progress on the Farm

One of the greatest social and economic advances made in the prairies during the past 15 years has been the rapid electrification of rural areas.

While a strong controversy has raged over whether the government or private enterprise is best equipped to supply farms with power, there have been great strides made by both in serving rural districts.

Extension of electric service to rural areas has had important effect upon farm life and activity. Not only do rural families enjoy the advantages and conveniences of electric appliances but farm work has been facilitated by the use of power which conserves manpower and makes possible greater and more economic productivity.

And it should be apparent that introduction of electricity to thousands of farm homes, not counting the other activities served in the rural areas, means a tremendous market for the manufacturers of electrical devices and appliances.

This, in turn, means business for wholesalers and retailers as well as those who serve the electrical needs of farm customers.

This is one instance of a trend wherein better living standards to one portion of the population has contributed to the welfare of the entire population.

Death Is So Final

A splintering of wood, a dull thud and tragedy descended upon a little group of children who, but a moment before, had made the playground re-echo with their happy shouts.

The heavy beam which had formed part of a playground swing was lifted from the broken body of a little child. Death drew a curtain across a life scarcely begun.

The shock and grief which darkened the child's home may be imagined; the loss to the community was inestimable.

Such an accident could happen here. Playground equipment, even in perfect condition, is something of a hazard. In poor condition it invites disaster.

What have you done to protect your child from such a fate? Have you ever looked at the equipment on which your child plays, even in your yard or in the community playground? Do you know how often school ground equipment is checked or if it ever

accidents are to be prevented the best equipment must be provided and we must insist on its periodic inspection. Also there must be competent playground supervision.

Spring is a good time to see to it that children at play are as safe as is humanly

Case of The 50c Want Ad

By T. W. PUE

I am indebted to R. A. Denison, and his article in the current issue of the Canadian Weekly Editor for a very illuminating series of letters concerning a 50c classified advertisement and a \$2.00 subscription.

Before you read this—would you check up and see if, perhaps, your subscription is in arrears. But—losh and behold—why bring that up? This makes a good story:

Once upon a time there was a reporter who worked for a big city daily. He was a very good reporter, because he doesn't agree with the time tracking down news leads 'till 2 or 3 a.m.

"No, sir," said he, "this is not for me!"

So he asked his boss if he could take a crack at being news editor and his boss said, "Sure!" So our hero took over his new job and worked very hard with his blue pencil 'till 2 or 3 a.m. By and by there came a time when less and less people were jumping off the big bridge; less and less guests at Spike's Bar around the corner were getting stabbed in the back with ice picks and the mayor's wife had returned to her husband after running away with the past-time dog catcher.

In short, news was just so so.

"So," says our news editor, "now is the time for me to take a holiday while I have the chance. I will take my wife and kids away from this mess for a while and head into the country."

Anyway, he liked the country so much he bought a little weekly paper.

And one of the trials and tribulations of his new life included the following correspondence:

Morningside, Sask.
April 3, 1951.

Mr. Borgia Powolski,
R.R.1 Morningside.
Dear Borgia:
In checking over our outstanding accounts I ran across a bill against you for 50c, this item being a "want ad" that you ordered three months ago. I believe you stated at the time that you would drop it in and pay this and no doubt you have forgotten about it.

Would you send along the "fourbits" some time soon so we can take this off our books? Thanks.

Your home town editor,
The Weekly Mail,
A. Witherspoon.

R.R.1,
Morningside.

Dear Mr. Witherspoon Sir—

My wife Martha she keeps always recaps that she gets when she pay account in town which we always pay on time and we have lived here twenty-five years and we owe nobodies, she have recaps no. 6289 from you which shows we pays 50 cents for advertisements for heffer cow which was in your paper December 21 your friend

Borgia
Morningside, Sask.
April 10, 1951.

Dear Borgia:

Quite correct, Borgia. But remember, you sent your child Lena in a note next week asking to pay for it? In haste,

A. Witherspoon.

R.R.1,
Morningside.

The Weekly Whale editor,
Mr. Witherspoon sir—

Your letter received and I asked my dear daughter Lena and she said yes about the note and she says she gave you no money because I gave her no money and I always believe Lena so please find inside fifty cents. Why is it that you are mad at my daughter Lena anyway because last Christmas she sang hark the hallow angels sing in the concert here and you never put it in your paper? She is nice and never gets in bad with boys and is good up why be mean to your friend?

Borgia
Morningside,
April 17, 1951.

Dear Borgia:

I am sorry that your daughter did not get her name in the paper when she sang at the concert at Christmas but we had a green correspondent on the job that night and anything can happen then can't it? Hal Ha!

By the way, Borgia, we brought our mailing list up to date this week and you are a year behind so you had better rush up \$2.00. You wouldn't want to miss your paper would you?

Yours truly,
The Weekly Mail,
A. Witherspoon.

P.S.: Thanks for the fifty cents.

R.R.1,
Morningside.

Dear sir editor—

My neighbor Boasvitch he gets the Centerville papers each week and that paper has more news than you ever say why can't you to? Also it has pictures like that cow with two twin calves which you didn't had and the paper goes everywhere more than you so why let's also more pages. Martha she can't read englishes only me and Lena not understanding big talk and words like me so is not good all please send me two dollars for paper per subscription your friend

Borgia
I have for to be sold large bull like new years ago hardly never used good shape no with papers and can be had if ask: would you send up for me and put in papers and I will pay you some time.

Borgia



The proposed Japanese peace treaty can be a strong edifice for peace if properly drawn up. Only time will tell how solidly the treaty will stand.

Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

WE GOTTA PAL SEER?

Dear Sir—Shame on that Volcer for dalling you editors birdbrains and hoping you'd drop dead, because he doesn't agree with you. I'll have him know that's the fighting words as far as I'm concerned. And what language you use. It's spring, sir and I think your mind needs weeding. Lac la Biche J.L.M.

EDMONTON NEEDS IT

Dear Sir—Congratulations on your Edmonton Sun which I am receiving from my son. Put me on your mailing list. I used to work for the Edmonton Bulletin and now I'm working in Vancouver. Keep plugging and make The Sun a daily paper. Edmonton sure needs a good daily. Vancouver W.M. CLARK.

WEN MEN WERE MEN

Dear Sir—That varstity student who wrote in saying that wearing of stiff collars and ties in the summer is torture is a good example of what men are like these days. I keep telling my granddaughters she doesn't know what a real man looks like. Oh, for the old days when a man could thrill you. But these drugstore cowboys these days think they're well dressed in their city zoot-suits. They should have seen how handsome my first husband was. Dayland GRANNIE.

ADVICE TO WIVES

Dear Sir—I am going to ditch my husband and find myself a real man. Why? Because every time we had a little tiff he ran home to his father! I'd advise any other women a similar predicament to get rid of the worm. Anyway, mine's been unfaithful to me. Redwater.

HE WANTS A FERRY

Dear Sir—The rush-hour traffic delays and congestion on the High Level bridge prove that further links across the city are badly needed. The city should be generous enough to permit a bridge or ferry to establish service across the river. Edmonton H. G. R.

GOD'S WORD

Dear Sir—A Voice asked "how can I know which of the 256 religions is right?" There is only one true religion. To find it you must turn to your Bible. Christ said to God, "Thy word is truth." (John 17:17). True Christians believe God's word. North Edmonton. READER.

BATTLE OF THE SEXES

Dear Steve—"That Steve" who wrote in saying he didn't like Canadian women had better go back to where he came from before I get my hands on him. Edmonton CHORUS GIRL.

THE FARMER'S BURDEN

Dear Sir—One farmer puts his coarse grain into his dairy cows, steers, hogs, etc., and then sells them when and how he wishes—for cash. But his neighbor, who has no stock, is compelled by a dictatorial Alberta act (penalty for evasion \$500 fine or six months in jail) to deliver all such grains to the government to dispose of as "they please", and pay the farmer "come day"—some money—for them.

What kind of a democracy do we have under Alberta's Social Credit dictatorship? TOM POULSON

FORMOSAN FOLLIES

Dear Sir—While our boys are sacrificing their lives in Korea, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and his army are sitting down in Formosa, no doubt eating chow they're helping supply. They'd love to fight the Russian-dominated Chinese Reds; why not let them, and let our boys sit in Formosa for awhile? Or would that be too sensible. E. D. SWEET

DISCOURTEOUS GRAPPLERS

Dear Sir—I'm kicking low in the stomach, jumping up and down on the other fellow's hands and arms, etc., supposed to be part of a clean game of wrestling? Truly, we seem to have gone back to barbaric days when they carried the fallen gladiator out of the arena with the crowd howling approval. FANNIE X.

GO IT ALONE

Dear Sir—I live in Northwest Territories and take your paper every week because I like the news of my hometown. But I must disagree with that politician who said Alberta and the other western provinces should take over the Northwest Territories. We are building a new country up here, and as much as I like Alberta, I think we can go it alone. Yellowknife NORTHERNER

ADDED COLOR

Dear Sir—What's happening to our city water? Everybody in the city is noticing a very bad color. Can our water authorities do anything about this? HOUSEWIFE

HOT WAR VS. COLD WAR

Dear Sir—Defence Minister Chaxton says the "cold war" might last for another half a century. True, that will be better than a hot war but just the same I think peace could be assured in the world if the statesmen go would pay more attention to the people and less attention to their greed. Redwater OIL WORKER

Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending May 26, 1951

Alberta Wheat Crop This Year Dependent On Warm Weather of Next Few Weeks

The size of Alberta's wheat crop this year depends on how much moderately warm weather the province gets during the next couple of weeks.

Any more extremely wet weather would create a tendency among farmers to switch acreage from wheat to other coarse grains, according to the agriculture department.

Seeding has commenced in some areas that had little winter snow and where moisture conditions were described as "excellent." A department official termed it too early to predict harvest prospects.

Normally, seeding was under-way the first of May and it was hoped to be general the first week of the month. But last year, seeding was not general until May 29.

Officials hope for a slight increase in wheat acreage this year if favorable conditions prevail, but said acreage would not reach the 1949 figure.

First seedling in the Edmonton area was carried out last week when 100 acres of wheat were seeded on the farm of Donald Dick, who farms in the St. Albert district.

He was able to do early seeding of his Thatcher seed because the land was quite high and run-off and drying was quite rapid.

Barring drought, hail or extreme wetness, a "fairly good" wheat crop is predicted for Alberta this year.

If and when Cary Grant plays in the movie being written for him by Andrew Solt, he will play four parts. He plays a game of cards with his three brothers, all, of course, played by one star.

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ALTA. HUNTING PHEASANT EGGS

Alberta game branch officials are hunting pheasant eggs.

The pheasant, one of the hunter's favorite birds, may be in rather short supply this year. Severe storms last winter killed an estimated 50 to 75 per cent of Alberta's pheasants.

Alberta usually supplies Saskatchewan with some eggs, but now Saskatchewan is on the hunt for pheasant eggs too.

Posture Habits Of Students Scored

CALGARY — (BUP) — Dr. L. C. Allan, assistant city medical health officer, believes 75 per cent of Calgary school children do not know how to walk correctly.

"Too many children allow their shoulder blades to stick out like angel's wings," he said. "At school examinations, half the children did not know whether they were standing up straight."

The biggest fault seems to be that of holding the head down instead of back and resting on top of the spine, he said.

"If children are allowed to assume an incorrect posture at an early age," he warns, "they will be round-shouldered when they reach the age of 20 or 30."

Farmers Net Most Money From Wheat

The percentages of farm cash income contributed by the sale of various farm products are indicated by figures compiled by R. E. English, statistician for the department of agriculture.

In 1938, Alberta farmers received more than 60 per cent of their cash income from the sale of wheat but in 1943 only 23 per cent of their income came from wheat sales. In 1946 wheat sales provided 45 per cent of cash income and in 1950 approximately 40 per cent.

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RODEO TIME will soon be here in Alberta. Big stampedes are scheduled for many points, and even Edmonton will have one next month. Saddled bronc seen here is busy giving wild ride to cowboy.

Small-Town Art on Tour In Alberta Art Display

Paintings by artists from small Alberta towns are featured in the fifth traveling arts display of the Visual Arts Board of the Cultural Activities Branch which started its province-wide tour at Camrose recently.

This display, contains paintings of 33 Alberta artists, 14 of whom come from the smaller towns. Twice as many artists from smaller towns are represented than during any previous display. Many of the artists in the group whose work is being shown were trained in community art classes arranged by the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta.

The paintings offer a variety of technique and subject. There are several portraits, two studies of Alberta Indians and a wide representation of agricultural, mountain and rural scenes. Of interest are three different interpretations of burnt timberland.

The display will travel between Calgary and Wetlock. To date reservations have been made for the display to be exhibited in 14 points. Reservations can be made up to the month of December.

Future showings of the display are May 22-23, Rocky Mountain

Former Edmontonian Gets Executive Post

REGINA — (BUP) — A former Edmonton man, A. R. Pearson, has taken over as manager of the Regina plant of Burns and Company Limited.

Pearson, who started with the company in Winnipeg as an office boy in 1929, succeeds I. M. McConnan who has been transferred to Prince Albert.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



BEISEKER NEWS IN BRIEF

The Municipality has sold the house recently occupied by Carl W. Schmaltz and family to Walter Zacher of Calgary. Mr. Zacher plans to redecorate it, and have it in tip-top shape for renting in the not too distant future.

Mrs. Tidy seems to have started the ball rolling in the radio chance programs, because this week Mrs. Chris Roth was a winner on a different program, "Who Am I?" Mrs. Tennant accompanied her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reynolds as far as Lethbridge to visit her son Vaughan for several days.

Nick Velker has just returned from Saskatchewan, and states that the roads were terrible. However he is undaunted and next week starts out for the B.C. country.

Ignatz Hagel has suffered several severe nose bleeds recently and is now in Calgary taking medical treatments. He is staying at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mike Schmaltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hagel, Junior's little son is ill in the Holy Cross hospital. We hope that he will be home in the very near future.

The KIBA expect to play their first game of the season, Sunday. One game will be played at Beiseker between the local team and Irricana. Another game will be played the same day at Keoma between their local team and Acme. Let everyone get out and support their local baseball team. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright attended the Convocation exercises at the University hospital last

week. Their daughter, Lenore, graduated with her B.Sc. in Nursing. Mr. and Mrs. Wright are on their holidays and expect to visit in Winnipeg and also Wainwright. Mr. Wright came to Beiseker from Wainwright.

Have you seen Mr. Charlie Lohrke sporting a new Plymouth?

ROWLEY NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis were visitors in Stettler last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McWilliam and family returned to their home in Calgary, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swallow motored to Calgary Sunday to visit Mrs. Molly Swallow who is a patient in the Holy Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton, Sr., left last Tuesday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. Morton here.

Douglas Ellis of Edmonton is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ellis.

Usually cotton aphids do not have wings. But when their food supply is exhausted the next generation is born with wings and flies away.

Knights Of Columbus Formed At Beiseker

BEISEKER.—An election of officers of the newly formed Council of the Knights of Columbus at Beiseker was held at an inaugural meeting in the council chambers of the Memorial hall recently. The following were elected as the first executive of Beiseker Council No. 3398: grand knight, Tony Hagel; deputy grand knight, Fred Meidinger; chancellor, Louis Schmaltz; warden,

Lorne Bunyan; financial secretary, Felix P. Schmaltz; recorder, Norman Schmaltz; treasurer, Leo Schmaltz; advocate, J. H. Schmaltz; lecturer, Jerry Schissel; and Bob Schissel; board of trustees, Matt Schmaltz, Ed Schwartzberger and Adam Velker; chaplain, Rev. Fr. Tennant.

The new council has over 60 members and four were presented with their 25 year pins. They were Peter Schmaltz, A. M. Schmaltz, Ed Schwartzberger and M. A. Bettin. Meetings will be held on

the third Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Memorial hall council chambers. It is planned to hold a charter night and banquet on the last Sunday of June.

The newly elected officers were installed immediately following their election by Dist. Deputy Frank Trainor. State Deputy Thos. McKenna was also present. A number of Knights from Calgary and Rockyford were also visitors with their Grand Knights Jos. Comessotti and Emmet Feser.

READ SIGNS OF LIFE HEED

EXCESSIVE SPEED

... Is Discourteous Driving

Excessive speed is the worst form of rudeness on the highway, because it is fertile ground that breeds other discourteous acts. When a car is driven at a high rate of speed, proper passing procedure is likely sacrificed, mechanical failure risk is greatly increased and ability to control the vehicle is impaired.

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BY OURSELVES

Canada Ready
To Go It Alone
On Seaway

OTTAWA—After many years of patient discussion, the St. Lawrence seaway and power development suddenly have become nearly an issue between the United States and Canada.

A strong campaign to "do it alone" has begun to develop in this country. Although Prime Minister St. Laurent informed Parliament that he had not yet given up hope that it might be an international undertaking, the belief that if the United States congress persists in its refusal to co-operate, the Canadian government will very soon announce an alternative policy.

While waiting for the final decision and still nursing a faint hope of international co-operation, St. Laurent is getting plenty of advice on how Canada should go it alone.

The benefits that Canada would reap would be far in excess of the work needed to accomplish the project. And it would be a great feather in Canada's cap to be able to point to the St. Lawrence Seaway project as something she accomplished by herself.



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On Tight Track

Mrs. Jones sought her hostess and inquired, "What's become of that pretty waitress who was passing the cocktails?"

"I'm sorry," apologized the hostess. "Were you looking for a drink?"

"Thank you, no," said Mrs. Jones. "I'm looking for my husband."

Smart Manager

Trate Customer: "I think you had better call the manager. Perhaps he'll have a little more sense than you have!"

Clerk: "Oh, yes, he has. He went out as soon as he saw you come in."

HIS PLACE

Building Contractor (at a meeting): "Ladies and gentlemen, I am not used to public speaking; my real place in on the scaffold."

SMART GIRL

He: "I'd get down on my knees and die for you."

She: "Would you stand on your feet and work for me?"

THAT WILL BE STARTLING

"Mabel is going around telling lies about me."

He: "Don't worry now, dear. Wait till she starts telling the truth."

SLIGHTLY MIXED

"Do you love me, darling?"

"You know I do, Harry!"

"Harry? My name's Sam!"

"Of course! I keep thinking today is Monday."

CANDID

Speed Fiend: "It's great speeding along like this. Don't you feel glad you're alive?"

Passenger: "Glad isn't the word. I'm amazed."

A GRADUAL PROCESS

Little Betty, like most other children never wanted to go to bed. One evening she was naughty, and as a punishment her mother placed her on a chair in one corner of the room.

"And don't you dare get down till you are good," said the vexed parent.

After a while mother said: "Betty, it is time for you to go to bed."

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LETTER TO LOUISA

Bride Wants 'Obey' Left Out of Wedding Ceremony

Dear Louisa—I am to be married soon and I have been reading over the marriage ceremony.

We have decided to leave out the word "obey" because people who love each other have no need to ask obedience of each other. Please tell me what you understand "to cherish" means.

BRIDE-TO-BE

Answer:

The dictionary gives as some of the meanings of cherish, "to treat with tenderness," "hold dear" and "hold in the heart." When your husband promises at the altar to cherish you, it means that besides giving you shelter, clothing and food he will also bestow upon you affection, sympathy and loyalty. You two will stand together always and, in time of trouble, he will be the one person you can rely upon. He will be there to lean upon and to comfort you and you will gain new strength from his sympathetic understanding and love. What might appear as tribulations if you met them alone should become trivialities if you have him by you and he continues to "cherish" you.

LOUISA.

A pitiful letter from a "Broken-Hearted Wife" also comes this week. She has two small children and up until the last few weeks her home has been happy. Her husband, however has started staying out at nights and then comes home and brags about where he has been and what he has done. She wants to know how to win his love back again.

Well, personally, I don't think he is worth having and I think the best thing you can do, if you have a reliable relative or woman to take care of your children, is to find a good job and leave your husband in the gutter where he evidently enjoys wallowing.

It is understandable that a man might stray from the straight and narrow path, but for him to do such a thing and then come home and brag about it, tags him as a low order of the human race indeed. The sooner you get rid of that kind of cattle, the better off you will be.

LOUISA

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That was the main message delivered by Hon. A. J. Hooke, minister of economic affairs for Alberta.

Mr. Hooke said that tourists don't come to Alberta primarily to spend money. They come for recreation, for reasons of health, for fishing and hunting, and often to look over business prospects.

"Sticking" the tourist, overcharging for food, accommodation or services would be killing the goose that lays the golden egg, he declared. "We don't want people to think that Alberta is only for tourists with plenty of money to spend."

Exaggeration of the attractions of Alberta, the minister said, was not only unnecessary but would probably lead to bad results. With Alberta's wonderful scenery, good fishing and hunting, there is no need to build it up bigger than it is.

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he said, would result in the best kind of advertising the province could get—tourists going home and telling their friends what a wonderful place Alberta was for a vacation. There were more than a million visitors to Alberta last year, he pointed out, and if each one was satisfied with what he found it would be the same as hiring a million salesmen to sell the attractions of the province.

Army's Growth Poses Welfare Problems

MONTREAL — (BUP) — The growth of the Canadian armed services has been cited as a factor contributing to new and increasing problems for welfare services across the country.

H. P. Thornhill, chairman of the board of directors of the Welfare Federation of Montreal said that many of the Red Feather agencies in Montreal already had been faced with social problems, the most common being the necessity of helping wives awaiting army allowances.

He said the social and psychiatric situations resulting from a father's absence were even more important, and that many cases required services of professionally-trained social workers.

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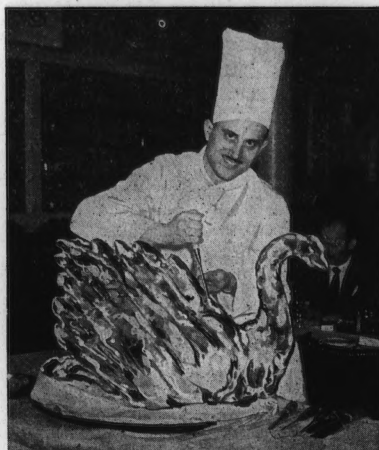
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Rent Control Board To Start Hearings In June

The Alberta Rental Control Board should be ready to start hearing individual rental appeals by about June 1, chairman Sam B. Ferris of Edmonton said this week.

Regulations and forms drawn up by the board have been submitted to the Alberta Cabinet for approval. The rest of the rent control machinery is nearing completion.

Mr. Ferris said the board has received only eight or ten rental appeals since it took over provincial controls after Federal regulations lapsed April 30.

But an "enormous" volume of inquiries about Alberta's rental control system have been received. Mr. Ferris said a great many landlords and tenants now are negotiating new rents. Many of these negotiations appeared to be

successful. Any new agreements must be filed with the board.

The board's offices are in Edmonton and Calgary but it will hold hearings anywhere in the province providing there are enough cases to be heard at one time.

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that Harold has a very good position in the east.

Don't forget the open shower in honor of our bride-to-be, Miss Ada Whittleton, who is at present visiting her folks in Saskatchewan. The Curling Ladies are doing the honors and invite you to be their guests.

Mrs. Jean Stevens was hostess to Afternoon Bridge Club members in her home on May 15. The honors at bridge were shared by Mrs. May Fox and Mrs. Marion Hesketh. A delicious lunch was enjoyed and a happy afternoon was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stevens have purchased a half-section of land in the Tan-y-Bryn district. This was formerly owned by Alton High.

Mrs. Teddy Bills entertained a group of young mothers and babies at a little party given in honor of her daughter, Dianna Lynn, who had reached her first birthday on May 16. Dianna Lynn was the recipient of numerous little gifts and the guests were treated to a very tempting lunch.

The Sports Committee has met and are planning a big day set for June 20. Keep this date in mind and plan on the customary entertainment.

Raymond Lee has spent several workouts with Stampede of Calgary.

The Eastern Star members were out in force at their monthly meeting on May 15 and are quite happy in their newly instituted lodge room in Crossfield. They now share the Masonic Hall.

On Tuesday, May 15, Mrs. Gordon Woods entertained the members of the Young Married Matrons' Sewing Circle. Lunch was served by the hostess.

The Meiklejohn sisters, former teachers in town, paid a fleeting visit here on their way south. Miss Irene Meiklejohn received her B.Ed. in Edmonton University with a high standing to her credit.

Mrs. Victor Law is a patient in Calgary Hospital having undergone surgery.

Stubble Burning Prohibited Here

BEISEKER. — The Municipal Council of Kneehill No. 48, at a meeting held in the Municipal Office, Three Hills, May 14, passed a motion supporting a recommendation by the Agricultural Service Board, that burning of stubble be prohibited in the M.D. of Kneehill, unless the field supervisor and the local councillor, or the council as a whole give approval.

Land on which stubble, including straw in the swath, is burned, without a permit, will be inspected by the board, and if found that it is in process of becoming debilitated through wind or water erosion, or that the land may become a menace to the community, the board will recommend to the council that this land be declared subject to supervision and if necessary, reclamation under 13, 14 and 15 of the Agricultural Service Board Act.

Burn your stubble and kill your soil. Persist in burning your stubble, without a permit, and be liable to loose control of your land under a reclamation order which will be passed by the council. This action is considered necessary in the best interest of all who depend on the soil for a living.

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SEEDING TIME

By W. S. BACKMAN

Field Supervisor

BEISEKER. — Abundant moisture has improved the crop outlook this year. Seeding is in full swing. It is a great sight to see the farmers in their fields. The checkerboard appearance of the surrounding country is changing overnight. Some are seeding on stony places, where there is not much top soil, others are seeding among thorns, which will spring up and choke the grain. Many are seeding in rich well prepared soil. Their seed will multiply, some one hundred fold, some sixty fold and some thirty fold. It is the same today as it was 2000 years ago.

There are no two farmers who seed exactly alike. On one side of a hill a farmer will be seeding his crop with a tiller. Some pull harrows behind, risking the possibility of wind erosion. His neighbor to the south is using a cultivator first. This will be followed by a double disc drill. Another operator is using a disc. He will seed his crop with a press drill. A few are using a tiller drill combination to stubble in some fields. Because of the improved soil moisture conditions, more than usual will be stubbled in this year. The weeds already there will have a good opportunity to multiply. As the soil and the slop of the land differs, so does the implements and the time they are used. Experience has taught the man on the land the best time for him to seed his crop. He will reap what he sows.

As the method of seeding varies, so does the seed that is put into the rich moist soil. The seed should not differ so much. All should be using good seed of varieties most suited to this area. I was on a farm yesterday which was both stony and full of thistles. The young optimistic operator may overcome those difficulties by hard and expensive work. That is necessary before he can grow profitable crops. He will also use varieties of grain that are suitable to his land. Last year treble barley was used. It is a variety best suited to irrigation land, and does not do well on high dry land as his is. As the variety is important so is the grade of the seed. There are still too many impurities in the seed that is generally being sown. Better seed cleaning facilities will improve the seed grade. It is being done in other places, it can be done here.

The seed that is going into the good earth also differs in the way it is treated for seed born diseases. There are still some who

do not use any of the recommended methods of controlling diseases. Others use the methods their grandfathers used. Ask them to broadcast the seed by hand and hear their reply. Among those who use the very latest fungicides are some who use primitive methods of treating. Some do not know for sure just how much they are using per bushel. There is need for improvement in seed treatment before seeding.

Early in the morning the farmers are out in the fields seeding. They do more work in one hour today, than they could do in a full day a few years ago. The improvements made in methods of seeding have been much greater than in their methods of cleaning and treating the seed. The first is easy to appreciate, because there is more time for other activities. It is much more difficult to persuade a farmer that the newest methods of seeding can also apply to cleaning and treating seed. Impurities have been multiplying both in the soil and in the seed being used. Clean, properly treated for seed born diseases, seed in rich moist soil can multiply one hundred fold.

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